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Have a Happy!

Student Organization Election Results

Final tallies on the Student Organization Election were made at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 1. The President-elect is Peggy McCarthy Junior, and Feature Editor of the REFLECTOR. The title of Vice President goes to Paul Heintz, a sophomore. Bridgett Zotte won a close race for the office of secretary and Jerry Mann was voted into the spot of assistant treasurer. The REFLECTOR wishes to extend its congratulations to these students. We know that they will serve the student organization to the best of their ability.

April 18 Made Visiting Day

It has been announced that there will be a "visiting and work day" on Monday, April 18 for all students. On that day seniors who have already secured teaching positions will visit schools where they are to be employed. Seniors who have not secured positions will work in the library.

Juniors will study the community where they plan to do senior student teaching next year. Sophomores and freshmen will visit their home town schools. Freshmen and sophomores who visit schools in their hometowns should make arrangements with the school authorities before Thursday, April 7. They should also consult Dr. Scanlon and Dr. McKenzie. Schools which appear reluctant to receive students should be avoided. Schools in the thirteen Junior Practicum Centers should not be asked to receive students on that day.

Juniors who will visit the communities of their first or second choice for senior student teaching will study the community, not try to visit any schools. There is agreement at the state level against advance visits before official authorization is received. Seniors who visit the schools and communities where there will work next year should also make advance arrangements, but where they are already hired there should be no difficulty.

Calendar

- April
- 7 Spring recess begins at close of session
- 19 Classes resume after spring recess
- 20 A.C.E.-F.T.A. Film - Passion for Life
- 21 Assembly - Dance Study
- 23 All College Dance

The nominating convention for Student Council officers was held on March 28. The following candidates were selected. President: A. Beveridge, K. Hourihan, N. Mintz, P. McCarthy, C. Stubits.

Vice President: M. Bernstein, R. Fahey, O. Hardy, P. Heintz, J. Williams.

Secretary: A. Brown, G. La Croix, W. Pelaia, J. Sena, B. Zotte.

Assistant Treasurer: A. Jakubosky, C. Kettenberg, J. Mann, S. Propper, A. Sholtész.

Primary elections were held on Thursday, March 31 and final elections on Friday, April 1.

The student vote was on the constitutional amendments on articles 4, 5, and 6 was also held March 28. Students voted 339 yes and 14 no for the amendments. Now there will be only one secretary of the Student Council; and the student body will vote for the secretary and assistant treasurer. Before, the student body only voted for the President and Vice President, and the Student Council elected Secretary and Assistant Treasurer.

"Passion for Life" To be Presented

At a recent meeting of A.C.E.-F.T.A., Dr. Rose Lammel, Professor of Science Education at New York University, spoke on "The Child, Explorer and Experimenter."

Dr. Lammel believes that the elementary schools often ask too little of children in the way of science understanding and that the child's natural exploratory tendencies are often subordinated to development of the language arts.

The A.C.E.-F.T.A. has planned two activities for April. On Monday, April 18, clergymen of both Christian and Jewish faiths will participate in a discussion of the moral and spiritual aspect of marriage, the second topic of a

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Left to right: Dr. Hale, Dr. Henig, Gerald Ferrara, John Hanson, Mr. D'Angola, Dr. Kennelly, Dr. Wilkins, Mario Farco, William Ricigliano, president of the Board of Education. Councilman Gordon and assistant superintendent Dr. Mones absent from picture.

G.E. Guild Honors Superintendent, Dean

The General Elementary Men's Guild set aside an evening to pay tribute to Dr. Edward Kennelly, superintendent of Newark Schools, and Mr. Joseph D'Angola, Dean of Men at Newark State Teachers College. Dr. Eugene Wilkins, president of the college, presented the awards in behalf of the Men's Guild "for distinguished service in the field of education."

This was the eighth consecutive year of fellowship and achievement in the Men's Guild. Dr. Gifford Hale, Guild advisor, opened the program with his special greeting. Dr. Hale, advisor for five years, stated how well the Men's Guild has rapidly grown and progressed.

John W. Hanson, graduating senior, served as master of ceremonies for the evening. The Men's Guild first heard from Dr. Max S. Henig, Principal of

Robert Treat School, Dr. Leon Mones, William Ricigliano, Councilmen Mario V. Farco and Philip E. Gordon. There was a standing applause for Mr. D'Angola and Dr. Kennelly as the awards were presented.

Gerald Ferrara, president, presented a special award for outstanding service to the Men's Guild to Jack V. Citarelli. William La Russo read the "Current Armed Forces Honor Roll." Frank C. Marmo, Ernest Frino and Douglas Cisco made special announcements.

The incoming officers for the following year were sworn in. The officers for the Men's Guild will be Ernest Frino, president; William La Russo, vice-president, Robert Giacobbe, corresponding secretary; Paul Heintz, recording secretary; William Pelaia, treasurer, and Jerry Mann, president pro tem.



The head table of the annual Newman Club Communion breakfast. From left to right, Betty Stetts; Frank Sheed, speaker, Father Smith, Chaplain; Mary Murphy, president; Mr. Gerrish, adviser; Joan Dante, vice-president; Mary Kennedy, chairman; and Dean O'Brien.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

March 18, 1955

Reflector Staff
Newark State Teachers' College
Newark, New Jersey

Dear Miss Walsh and Associates:

We read with surprise and pleasure your delightful and helpful article titled "Hold That Run" in the March 16th issue of the Reflector. Please know it has won for you our deep appreciation and our sincere thanks. We consider this an outstanding expression of cooperation and an act of true friendship on the part of your staff and of the five juniors who did their practice teaching with us this winter.

Kindness and thoughtfulness such as yours are what we have come to expect from you folks at Newark State Teachers College. Your assistance with our stocking collection is one more fine reason added to many others why the students and staff of Newark State are always so very welcome at our school.

In behalf of the parents, teachers and pupils of the William F. Halloran School in Elizabeth, I wish to take this opportunity to thank you kind people, individually and collectively, for giving us a helping hand in our attempts to obtain a television set for our Children's Room.

Best wishes to all of you for a happy and gaily eventful Easter recess.

Sincerely,

Irene Grubnick
Principal

Wapalanne Plans

At the last meeting of the Wapalanne Club plans for the remaining semester were discussed. Mrs. Bartlett showed slides of the winter trip to Stokes and donated them to the club.

On the weekend of April 23, the members will take a trip to Bass River with a tour through the Lebannon Forest, in the South Jersey Pine region.

On the Memorial Day weekend the club plans to go to Stokes Forest.

Student Views

Under the auspices of Kappa Delta Pi and the members of the faculty, a series of lectures and discussions has begun for the members of K.D.P., the Dean's List, and those students who desire to attend. The first lecture "The Limitations of Liberalism", given by Mr. Irving Luscombe, was held on March 28th.

As an organ of the student body of N.S.T.C., the REFLECTOR has sought opinions of those who attended. Below are reflected some of these views.

Barbara Harned - Sr. 1: I think this is an excellent idea for future use in our college. This first discussion has raised some provocative questions about liberalism and the new conservatism and has started a number of us seriously thinking about this topic.

Zelda Bratspis - Jr. 1: This is a new experience but one which has aroused much thought in my mind. I think it is a good idea and would like to see more of this thing.

Gloria Imperato - Jr. 1: The lecture was very interesting, although I didn't quite agree with all of Mr. Luscombe's views. I think these lectures are definitely a step in the right direction and are very much worthwhile.

Dorothy English and Janet Grandy - Sr. 6: We think the idea on the whole is good. It deals with subjects not usually touched upon in classes. It also gave us a better idea of what our faculty is capable of.

There will be a picnic to the shore sometime in May. This will be the end-of-the-year trip for the officers of the club.

At the next meeting, April 6, there will be elections of officers. It will be a short meeting, followed by square dancing in the gym. Alumni members have been invited to attend.



HAPPY EASTER

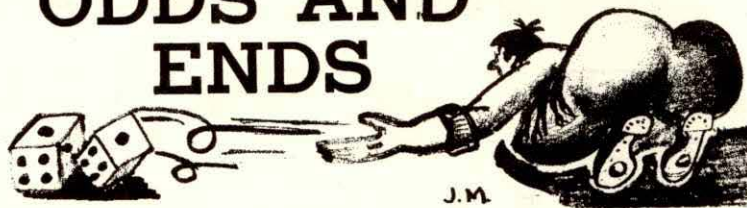
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ODDS AND ENDS



Pinned

Cathy Gagliano to Frank Soltys from N.C.E.

Engaged

Peggy Pellicane to Robert Lanza, senior at Rutgers. . .Dot Beviano to Jim Hopkins, serviceman. . .Marilyn Mueller to Bill Vincenti, W. S. Army.

Clubs

Woman's Basketball Club played the Alumnae. . .Theatre Arts Group gave a puppet show on Gulliver's Travels for the faculty dames. . .Aliethian Club had a speaker from Columbia speak on "Trial at Midnight". . .F.T.A.-A.C.E. presents clergymen from Jewish and Christian faiths on the 18th.

Wapalanne will take a trip to Bass River with a tour through the Lebannon Forest. . .Newman Club had Father Smith as a speaker on "Divinity of Christ". . .Memorabilia staff for next year is being chosen now. . .REFLECTOR has stocked an excellent editorial staff. . .Norms put on a Noel Coward play under Julie Vollmer's direction. . .Girls' Glee Club sang at Lyons Veterans Hospital Saturday night, April 2.

Sororities and Fraternities

Sigma Kappa Phi is going to the Paper Mill to see "South Pacific". . .Nu Sigma Tau will see "Anniversary Waltz" in New York over Easter vacation. They will dine at the Headquarters. . .Pi Eta Sigma has been collecting for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and doing a praiseworthy job. . .Nu Sigma Phi had a party at Dick Reinhardt's. Reinhardt's dog hopes they never come again!! Kappa Delta Pi Institute will be held on April 12th.

Jottings

Get prepared. The sophomores are making plans to hold an exhibit of their art productions. Pat Keating has returned from a "restful" trip to Florida. . .Mr. Luscombe's speech on "The Limitations of Liberalism" was open to all at the I.D.E.A.S. meeting. . .Seniors were measured for their caps and gowns. . .Two new life guards from N.S.T.C. are Carolyn Nash and Ray Rahey. . .Congratulations on adopting a more democratic way to hold elections. . .Those candidates knees were shaking when they spoke on March 28th.

Dr. K. Haines delivered a talk on Rheumatic Fever in assembly. . .Sophomores visit practicum centers again tomorrow. Montclair will be our first baseball opponents on April 7. Support your team!!! Water Safety course offered by Red Cross at Boys' Club in Newark. Senior Prom plans are underway. . .Too often the people who remain silent are only speaking their own minds. Katherine Sergel is the proud owner of a new MG. . .Twenty-five students are going to Trenton on April 15th.

Miss Thompson, on sick leave from the library, is sent all our Get Well wishes. . .The freshmen are going to see "Teahouse of the August Moon". . .G. E. Men's Guild officers are: President Ernie

Frino; V.P., Bill LaRusso; Corr. Sec., Ray Jacobbe; Rec. Sec., Paul Heintz; Treas., Bill Pelaia; and President pro tem, Jerry Mann. Stockings can still be put in Mrs. Hughes' box for the Wm. F. Halloran school for their t.v. set. . .N.C.E. dance here was very good. Rose Mary McKenna and her sister Julia did an Irish reel; Fran Noreli did a solo comedy; and Ann Bodino and Irene McManman sang "All of You."

The Faithful Eleven

For four years there have been eleven faithful members of Newark State's Women's Basketball Club. They will be graduating this year, and will be leaving a hole difficult to be filled so far as skill and loyalty are concerned. These girls are: Carol Anthes, Jean Davidson, Helene Jones, Grace Lesniak, Lorraine Mizelle, Jean Oakes, Marilyn Peterson, Barbara Roszel, Mitzie Schneider, and Eleanor Wundling.

Thirty Days
Through the Jungle

by Betty Cheponis

Determination on our faces,
And grimness in our hearts,
We're explorers of the jungle—
Setting out for other parts.
We can beat our way through the
underbrush -

Through the tangled, strangled
thickness;
'Neath the leaf-blotched sky,
we fight 'til we die
With the mad cat, black cat's
quickness.
And yet, through the joy of the
journey,
There are those who will die,
who will cry;
For there, out there in the jungle
The bodies of lost ones lie.
So doff your hats for a moment,
For those who are dead and gone.
Their bodies will ne'er be
recovered,
Till my father mows the lawn.

Eastern States Hold Confab

"The Teacher and the Public: Their Responsibilities in Education" was the major topic for discussion at the Thirtieth Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers, which was held at the Hotel New Yorker on March 17, 18, and 19, 1955. The purpose of the association is to improve the services of teachers' colleges through the cooperative participation of students and faculty in the formation of aims, policies, and practices both in the individual colleges and through the association.

Faculty and student representatives of teachers' colleges from Maine to Washington, D. C. met to discuss the different aspects of education. The representatives from Newark Teachers joined panels in Group B which included those colleges with an enrollment between five and eight hundred. Nancy Meyer, senior class President was chairman of the student group discussing "The Effect of School Curricula and Teacher-Pupil Relations on Public Opinion." Ruth Eisenberg, Marie Brangenberg, Helen Friz, Catherine Stubits, and Irene Florzszak also held positions in the various groups. The remainder of the delegation from Newark State, which included a representative from each section, joined groups of their choosing.

The freshmen are now busily channeling their efforts toward staging their class show. Highly informed, but unofficial sources, have informed the REFLECTOR that it is to be a gala extravaganza and is expected to "top" all previous class offerings.

Gulliver Awes Faculty Dames

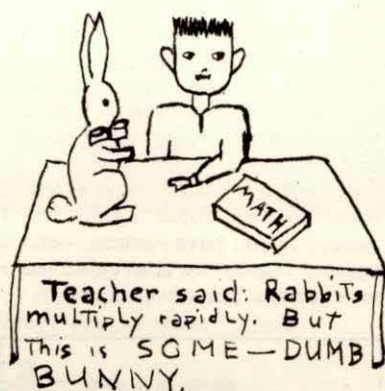
The Theatre Arts Group of Newark State of whom Miss Lockwood is the Faculty Adviser, presented "Gulliver's Travels", a marionette show, to the Faculty Dames on Friday evening, April 1.

The characters were made by sophomore and senior Fine Arts students. Participants in the show were: John Morello as Gulliver, the live marionette; the other characters were worked by Carol Anthes, chairman of the Theatre Arts Group; Mary Jane Greene, Liane Worrell, Lynn Thomas and Elaine D'Araujo.

The Group worked in conjunction with Mrs. Bartlett's sophomore English class and also with Lou Milinari, Jimmy Keegal and Hank Kobic of the I.A. Department.

The faculty members met in separate discussion groups which discussed different phases of school and community relationships.

These conferences, designed to promote common understanding among student groups and to demonstrate administrative abilities, help bring to the attention of the public an understanding of the work of the institution and to bring about better teacher-community relationships.



Students Represent Turkey at M. G. A.

At 11:00 Friday, a small, solemn troop of Newark Staters climbed aboard a station wagon bound for foreign parts. This was not the evacuation of a Party Cell, but only the Collegiate Council for the United Nations taking off for Philadelphia to take part in the annual Model General Assembly at the University of Pennsylvania.

Taking part in the MGA this year are, Madge Geddis, president of the club; Betty Cheponis, New Jersey State Chairman; Pat

Council Approves C.C.U.N. Charter

Hop A "Wow"

Spring made its arrival at Newark State with the Bunny Hop Dance, held in the true spirit of spring, with gay colored decorations and soft lights. The dance was held in conjunction with N.C.E., whose students came as guests of Newark State.

Entertainment was furnished by talented members of the student body of Newark State who sang and danced. Fran Norelli, acting as emcee, brought down the house when she gave her impersonation of an Italian commercial announcer. As a conclusion to this lively affair, Peter Rabbit, the symbol of spring, was raffled off and was won by a lucky sophomore.

Credit goes to Mimi Bernstein, chairman of the dance, and all the members of the faculty and student body whose assistance in the preparations and planning made this affair the tremendous success it was.

The last student council meeting was characterized by very poor attendance. It is somewhat appalling to note that the absences were mainly from the freshman and sophomore sections.

The first item on the agenda was the official recognition of CCUN by the student organization. After a brief discussion period the council granted the club full status by an almost unanimous vote. This will make it possible for CCUN to receive an appropriation from the student organization next semester.

A similar vote of approval was given the amendments to the student organization constitution. Under this amendment, the entire student body, (instead of only student council delegates), have been permitted to vote for the secretary and treasurer of the student organization this year, instead of only for the president and vice president, as the original constitution dictated.

A committee is being formed to work in conjunction with the assembly committee and athletic association in order to plan for recognition day assembly. Current student opinion seems to favor a more equitable division of the allotted assembly time between the athletic and club awards. Anyone wishing to serve on this committee is to give their names to their section delegate.

The All College Dance will be held on the evening of April 23. Because of the student response during the past two years, permission has been given to hold the dance on a Saturday evening.

Luscomb Downs Liberalism

Mr. Luscombe displayed his daring nature at the first meeting of Ideas by being their first speaker. While his talk was most conducive to further thought, it proved to have the same effect as a time bomb in that it produced a delayed effect in its repercussions. Their was much more student discussion and debate on the issues he presented, taking place in the corridors and locker room than during the allotted question time after the lecture.

In essence Mr. Luscombe's talk left one with the impression that he takes a dim view of the naivety of liberalism and would recommend a return to the progressive form of conservatism. While all those present did not agree with him fully, the general consensus of opinion was that the afternoon had been most profitably spent.



"Passion for Life"

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marriage symposium which is being conducted by the A.C.E.-F.T.A.

Another activity will be the showing of the French film, "Passion for Life," on Wednesday, April 20. This film, which was made under the supervision of the French Ministry of Education, is based on the true story of a new teacher in a small French village who gains the love and respect of his pupils by using progressive philosophies and teaching methods, despite opposition from many of the villagers. During its long New York showing, "Passion for Life" was acclaimed as "a positive presentation of modern education, showing the way to an atmosphere of freedom, affection and security in our schools."

Basketball Season Ends

The final game of the Women's Basketball club was played with the Alumnae last Thursday. As usual, the "peppy, energetic" Alumnae team beat the "slow, weary" members of the Women's Basketball Club by a score of 32-19! (It seems that the referee forgot her glasses, but she managed somehow to "ref".)

Those who played on the Alumnae team were, Betty Smith, Ronnie Waldorf, Jo Anne Carrell, Marge Hergenhan, Barbara Muzik, Eleanor Powell, and Pat Young. Speedy Muzik was high scorer with eighteen points. Pat Young was second high scorer with eleven points. Much credit can be given to the "roaring" coach, Betty Smith for the team's victory.

Liane Worrell was top scorer for the club with six points. (Incidentally Liane won the set shot tournament. The finals of this tournament were held before the game. She had thirteen shots out of twenty-five; Aldona Jackobosky came in second with twelve out of twenty-five.)

A social was held after the game for the girls. It was at this time that "Bunny" Schneider was given a megaphone by the club to encourage her using and facilitate hearing her endearing words which come forth from the sidelines at all the games.

What Is It?

Giacobbe in the Garden

Strange sights meet the eye these warm spring days. In the ever popular Shrunken Garden, light dancing toes trip along the green as gorgeous nymph-like creatures display their graceful talents for all who are interested in viewing the lovely sight of our baseball team in action.

As their lovely arms swing gracefully in time to the cheers of N.C.E.'s student body, prima ballerina Bob Giacobbe can be seen assigning his world-famous ballet positions to the prize members of Newark's ballet corp.

At present, Giacobbe is going over the fine points of making a pirouette at the appropriate time (in those rare moments when the bat encounters the ball,) with Ferrara, Cisco and La Russo. However, it seems the team is having a little trouble being fitted for toe shoes since size fifteen is the largest size the shoes are made in. It is absolutely necessary that the shoes be purchased immediately because the team is making its debut today at Montclair. As far as the costume is concerned, motley green has been chosen as the official color of the team. A large attendance is expected, and arrangements have been made for a seating capacity of three thousand. (It has not been specified what was meant by three thousand and a large crowd is expected to come out of curiosity to see what the audience will be composed of).

Have a happy Easter and a good time on your vacation.

Students Arise!... Spirit is Needed

by Hannelte Weinberg

The editors of this publication, as well as the more conscientious members of the student body, have found an extremely disturbing situation in this school. There is a general lack of school spirit as far as our sports go, and particularly about the game of football.

This apathy during the last season has incensed us enough to write an editorial about it. Perhaps some of our fellow students will become enlightened, and for our next football season in the fall we shall experience a larger turnout.

Any turnout would be an improvement over the one we had this year. It is amazing to note the number of students who are not even aware that we have a football team. For game after game, our weary players have trudged off to play some of New Jersey's most outstanding teams: the Passaic Panthers, the Englewood Eleven, and the Island Beach Mauraunders---and not a single soul showed up to spur on our valiant team! How ashamed our boys were when they ran out to play, beating their manly chests and roaring, only to hear silence heightened by Dr. Himmelmacherschtern's malicious

Himmelmacherschtern To Speak at Newark

Dr. Heinrich Throttlebottom Himmelmacherschtern (his mother was English), eminent professor of education at the Island Beach University, and chief proponent of the ultra-modern school of education, is scheduled to give his views on modern education at N.S.T.C. Obviously, this will be a compulsory assembly. The rifle team will be ready to meet the student body at the auditorium door, and will act as hostess. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Himmelmacherschtern (let's call him Dr. H. from now on) is also author of the recent best seller, "Modern Methods of Motivating the Scientific Study of Barnacles in the First Grade."

When asked how he got the idea for this brilliant work, Dr. H. intoned, "Vell, vunce ven I vus rowing outside of mein spacious Island Beach ranch (some pipples go for a morning swim, I go for mein morning row), I felt something peculiar under mein boat. I put mein hend under de boat, end felt - barnacles! Ve modern educators must be ready for ideas at all times! I knew right at dot moment dot dis vus der inspiration for mein new volume. Efter all, first graders must be prepared for dis emergency. Dis is a real life situation. Iss more important den to learn to read, no?"

On education in general, Dr. H. got more excited. Raising his arm high above his head, he thundered, "Down mit schools! Down mit classrooms! Down mit teachers! Down mit report cards! Down mit textbooks! In fact, down mit education! Parents, don't waste money sending your children to fency-schmency colleges! Buy dem a rowboat instead! Let dem learn about life in der raw! Have units on how to bail out, how to conquer seasickness, etc. I vill go into dis further on mein visit to N.S.T.C. in der near future."

Students are asked to be on their best behavior on that day,

chuckle. During the half, after the other teams got through with their fanfare, shouting, music, and cheering, what greeted our heros? Silence. Nothing but dead, desolate silence. Not even one feeble cheer. Students, you should be ashamed! Hang your heads and repent!

We hope we won't have to touch this delicate topic again. Next year, let's have some school spirit. Maybe we'll even score a touchdown. You never know.

Special note: such literary geniuses as A.M. Virostek, B. Walsh, and H. Weinberg, who could be putting this time to much better use (i.e. imbibing coffee and Cheer-up at Scotty's) are condescending to write this sport page (possibly you've noticed the - er - feminine touch?) because a certain sports editor is in spring training for the annual water-polo match this summer in Branch Brook Park.

Deck Tennis Comes Into \$ But Field is Crowded

by Hannelte Weinberg

Newark State was recently endowed with \$3000 from a former student (you see, he left the teaching field.) College authorities could think of nothing to do with the money, and so one freshman girl came up with the clever idea of increasing the physical coordination of the freshman class by using real automobile tires for the deck tennis game. Four tires nicely dispensed with the money.

The rules are now as follows: There are seventeen players on a team. This makes for a rather crowded field, but it's the chummy spirit that makes things so nice here, anyway. Players wear crash uniforms of midget car racers. The idea is to toss the tire over the net (it takes at least five players to lift a tire) and get it to land over the head of at least five players on the other team. This must be done before the tire bounces. After it bounces

the point doesn't count, but there is an extra bonus for the next point, so the score is called, "Love bonus one." The first team to score 659 regular points plus five bonus points, wins.

Fouls are tripping, kicking, biting (any more than is necessary), and running off with the tire. One student was recently arrested when she was caught rolling the tire down the street and pretending it was a hoop and she was a child playing.

Shorter players may be interested in the candy life saver variation of this game.

All those who wish to work on the yearbook next year are advised to contact Hannelte Weinberg immediately. Late comers may not be accepted.

Rifle Team To Play

The women's rifle team recently received a challenge to a match from Northeastern University in Massachusetts.

This type match is known as a postal match. Ten of the girls shoot three targets and the five top total scores determine the winner. The shooting must be completed by April 23.

This sort of activity enables club members to contact and compete against colleges all over the country. The National Rifle Association provides the listings of the various colleges so that the Newark State Club may challenge others.